

LIFESTYLES

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With 18 water slides, eight water complexes, hula shows and concerts, Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park is sure to provide hours of entertainment for everyone in the family. The Volcano Express, pictured above, allows four people at a time to race down a five-and-a-half story drag strip to the finish line.

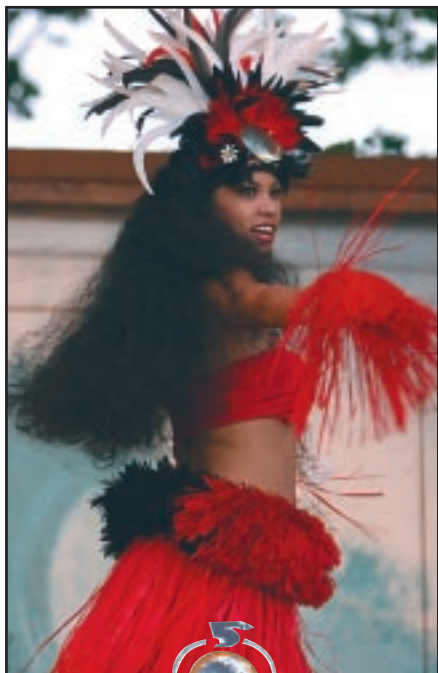
Water park celebrates its 5th anniversary with thrills and discounts for military

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KAPOLEI, Hawaii — Tourists often say they visit Hawaii for its pleasant, sunny weather, beautiful ocean views and pristine, white sand beaches. However, although the ocean alone can make for a splendid weekend outdoors, many visitors and kamaaina alike are discovering that Oahu's only water park is an utterly delightful destination, and an exciting choice for the more audacious at heart.

Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park, sitting on 30 acres, showcases 18 intriguing water slides and eight fun-filled water complexes, including popular rides such as the Volcano Express, Typhoon and Shaka.

Each ride is uniquely designed for different levels of enjoyment. Some provide wholesome family entertainment, others, pure thrills for daredevils. Other amenities include body board lessons, and party and picnic areas, one featuring a main stage where anyone can enjoy concerts, hula and luaus.



With more than 1,000 people visiting the park on a daily basis, each day is extremely busy, said Jerry A. Pupillo, general manager. He added that Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park has been extremely successful in its first five years, but plans are already in progress for future rides.

"We would like to add an Adventure golf course, a new night show and a mini-surf

museum," he said.

The park, an \$18 million establishment, is the brainchild of one Disney employee, Jack Harrington. It initially opened May 28, 1999.

Harrington's kids were water slide enthusiasts, said Pupillo. When the children played on slides in Maui, Harrington could tell they really enjoyed themselves and believed a water park would benefit both tourists and Oahu. His idea eventually blossomed into Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park, Pupillo added.

The park is celebrating its fifth year anniversary by offering discounted annual passes.

The price of admission includes unlimited rides and free entry to other park attractions. Military enjoy discounted tickets; contact Kaneohe Bay's Information, Tickets and Tours Office at 254-7563 for details. Visit www.hawaiianwaters.com or call the park at 674-9283 to discover more about this wet, wild and adventurous destination.



Right — A recently added park favorite is the Shaka, which is like a giant skateboard ramp where tube riders plunge over one edge and attempt to reach as far up the other side as they can.

Above — The center stage, located roughly in the middle of the park, is where the night comes alive with Polynesian hula dancing and luau dinners.



Above — For the individual seeking an airborne thrill, Flyin' Hawaii is the slide to find. Although the slide is not very long, the drop takes your breath away. **Left** — Keiki Kove is a children's dreamland filled with waterfalls, mini-slides, ropes and water cannons.

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POSSIBILITIES IN PARADISE

By Bobbie Brock, MCCS Public Relations

June

18 / Today

BayFest Volunteers — BayFest is back, and beginning today you can volunteer for the hottest carnival and concert festival to hit Windward Oahu this year. Call 254-7574 for details.

19 / Saturday

Elvis Show — Elvis has been spotted and is scheduled to appear at the base theater at 6:30 p.m. Come see veteran Elvis impersonator Jay Barnes shake his hips and perform popular hits from the “King of Rock and Roll.” This event is open to all hands and the cost is \$15. Tickets are available at the

Information, Tickets and Tours Office, or call the All Enlisted Spouses Club Thrift Shop at 254-0841. All proceeds help fund academic scholarships.

Kahuna’s Texas Hold’em — It’s your turn to buy in, as Kahuna’s is hosting a Texas Hold’em Tournament for all E-5 and below at 7 p.m. The tournament is limited to the first 50 people, and the entry fee is \$5 for all players. The top three players will go on to compete in the base wide Texas Hold’em Tournament at Fairways. Prizes and a chance for bragging rights are all at stake at this event, so bring your best game. Dealers are still needed. Call 254-7660 for more details.

20 / Sunday

Father’s Day Brunch — You don’t have to travel far or spend a lot to show dad how very much you appreciate him, as you can find the way to your dad’s heart at the Staff NCO Club or at the Officers’ Club. Let Marine Corps Community Services do the cooking with a delectable Father’s Day Brunch

cooked up especially for the man of the house. Reservations are required, so call the Staff NCO Club at 254-5481 and the Officers’ Club at 254-7650.

22 / Tuesday

Youth Activities — The Home School Network is an excellent opportunity for home-schooled youth, ages 10 to 14, to meet other people. Educational and recreational excursions are scheduled every Tuesday. Destinations include Kualoa Ranch, Diamond Head and Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park. For more details, call the Youth/Teen Club at 254-7648.

23 / Wednesday

NCO Appreciation — Invite your noncommissioned officers to the Rocker Room from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for 25-cent wings, cool beverages and a bit of camaraderie. **Summer Adventure** — Youth Activities members are invited to “Summer Adventure” from this Wednesday through Aug.

20. The program will include weekly field trips to local points of interest, indoor and outdoor games and activities, swimming, arts and crafts, and sports clinics. Plus, participants get an Adventure T-shirt, afternoon snacks and admission fees to all field trips. Enrollment is limited, and fees are based on total family income, per DoD fee guidelines. For more information, call 254-7610.

24 / Thursday

Cage The Rage — Learn to understand and control your anger Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Offered in a series of eight weekly sessions, “Cage the Rage” allows you to start and complete the course at any time. To schedule a brief orientation appointment, call 257-7780 or 257-7781. **O’Club Block Party** — The new porte cochere and landscaping are finished, and the front entrance has a refreshing, beautiful look at your Officers’ Club. Celebrate summer and the new scenery with merri-

ment and munchies at the O’Club Block Party beginning at 5 p.m.

26 / Saturday

Toga! Toga! Toga! — Kahuna’s Sports Bar & Grill is hosting its 2nd Annual Toga Party, and all E-5 and below, DoD equivalent and sponsored guests are invited. All menu items will be \$1 off for those dressed in costume, and the best dressed will garner prizes. Kahuna’s will open at 6 p.m., so get there early. For more information, call 254-7660.

Casino and Latin Night — Try your luck at the Fairways Ballroom from 6 to 8 p.m. when bingo, black jack, the roulette wheel and Texas Hold’em Poker throw down. Also, be sure to get in on the door prizes and cheap eats. Admission will be \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. Also, don’t forget to break-away from the casino and head on over to the Rocker Room for Latin Night at 8 p.m.

SM&SP



All events open to unaccompanied E-5 and below who are active duty Marines or Sailors. The SM&SP Office is located in Bldg. 1629, inside the Kahuna’s Recreation Center. Get more details on activities at [www.MCCS Hawaii.com](http://www.MCCS.Hawaii.com) under the “Semper Fit” icon, or call 254-7593.

Upcoming Events

July 2 – 4: Check out SM&SP at McKenna Motors BayFest 2004. We will be hosting the Sumo, Joust, Dunk Tank, Striker and boxing events, so stop by and support these contests. **TBD:** Have your say on what happens next with SM&SP, by adding your name to the “Future Activities Interest List” below.

- Golf Clinic
- Scuba Certification Class
- Hawaiian Luau
- Shark Cage Adventure
- Sailing Classes
- Deep Sea Fishing Trip

TBD: SM&SP is currently developing special interest “Sub Clubs” to enhance program benefits and objectives of the SM&SP and Semper Fit programs. You can get involved in the below clubs that have recently acquired interest and/or leadership.

- Car Enthusiasts
- Wakeboarding
- Surfing
- Creative Writing
- Soccer
- Scrap Booking
- LAN-Gaming
- Diving and Snorkeling

To get involved, contact SM&SP President Sgt. Wayne Twaddell at twaddellwt@mcbh.usmc.mil, call SM&SP Coordinator Leslie Graham at 254-7593 or e-mail grahaml@usmc-mccs.org.

BayFest gears up for a rockin’ Fourth weekend

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MCCS Public Relations

In its fifteenth year, BayFest 2004 is rocking harder than ever before. Each summer, chart-topping music artists fly to Kaneohe Bay to entertain screaming crowds, and this year will be no exception. Marine Corps Community Services has lined up some hot names in the music industry to continue the trend and guarantee your Fourth of July weekend “is all that” and more. Past artists have included Everclear, Collective Soul, Sister Hazel, Neal McCoy and Joan Jett, to name just a few. Droppin’ in from San Francisco on Saturday, July 3, Train will perform its double platinum hit “Drops of Jupiter” and others, including “Meet Virginia” and “Calling All Angels,” to add to the BayFest mega-music roll call.



Monahan and guitarist Rob Hotchkiss laid their tracks in San Francisco by performing acoustically in area cafés and coffeehouses. Though Hotchkiss has since left the band, Train continues their platinum streak, dominating the Billboard Adult Top 40 Track chart with several songs. In her latest hit, the extraordinary Liz Phair describes herself as an “ordinary, average, everyday, sane/psycho supergoddess.” She has been



critical acclaim for her frank lyrics and catchy melodies. This singer/songwriter, loved by critics and fans alike, will be rocking BayFest Friday, July 2.

Country music diva Jo Dee Messina will take the stage on Sunday, July 4, in celebration of our country’s birthday and our American heroes. Messina’s accolades include an abundance of awards and honors: Recognition as a nominee in 2000 for Female Vocalist of the Year, the Billboard’s Most Played Country Female of 1999, and many more, are among Messina’s credits.

Yes, BayFest 2004’s entertainment will be as hot as ever. So, set your organizers for a Fourth of July weekend at Windward Oahu’s biggest and best annual showing of appreciation for the local community, and military and family members. Get presale tickets now at any Papa John’s outlet or through your unit representative. Presale cost is only \$8 and includes three E.K. Fernandez Carnival ride coupons and a Papa John’s pizza coupon. For details about other entertainers, games, contests, events and more, surf www.BayFestHawaii.com. (Sorry, no backpacks or coolers are authorized at BayFest 2004.)



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Gruccis set to enchant BayFest

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The Fourth of July and fireworks go together like the stars and stripes, and for this Fourth, McKenna Motors BayFest has invited the world-famous Fireworks by Grucci, “America’s First Family of Fireworks,” to thrill fest-goers during all three nights of BayFest. The Gruccis have lit up three Olympic games, performed at the Statue of Liberty Centennial, and dazzled at six consecutive Presidential inaugurations, and now they’re planning a spectacular pyrotechnic display here, July 2 – 4. Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, will be the place to be for the islands’ largest Independence Day fireworks show. Spectators will get awesome views right under the stars on Friday and Saturday at 9:15 p.m., and Sunday at 9:45 p.m. These pyrotechnic pros will illuminate the Windward skies with light shows guaranteed to set your senses ablaze, so keep your eyes skyward, as you don’t want to miss a thing.

MOVIE TIME

Prices: Adults (12 and older) are \$3, children 6 to 11, \$1.50 and children 5 and younger, free. Matinee prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Parents must purchase tickets for R-rated movies in person at the box office for children 16 years old and younger. For E-5 and below, admission is free to the second show on Friday and Saturday evenings only. Sunday evenings, the price is \$1 for all patrons. Show your ID card at the box office. Call 254-7642 for recorded information.

Sneak Preview Policy: One hour and 45 minutes prior to the movie, tickets will be issued to first priority patrons waiting in line, then second and third priority patrons.

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| The Laws of Attraction (PG-13) | Today at 7:15 p.m. |
| The Alamo (PG-13) | Today at 9:45 p.m. |
| Kill Bill Vol. 2 (R) | Saturday at 10:00 p.m. |
| Ella Enchanted (PG) | Sunday at 3:30 p.m. |
| The Alamo (PG-13) | Sunday at 7:15 p.m. |
| Johnson Family Vacation (PG-13) | Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. |
| Connie and Carla (PG-13) | Thursday at 7:15 p.m. |
| The Punisher (R) | June 25 at 7:15 p.m. |
| Kill Bill Vol. 2 (R) | June 25 at 9:45 p.m. |

K-Bay keiki take Hawaiian Tropic honors

Pfc. Rich Mattingly
Combat Correspondent

WAIKIKI, Hawaii — When the name “Hawaiian Tropic” is mentioned, some envision images of bikini-clad beauties or models promenading or frolicking with their deep, sun-soaked tans about a sandy beach. Recently, however, a pageant sponsored by Hawaiian Tropic, a skin care products manufacturer, engaged two Marine Corps Base Hawaii children who walked away from the competition at the Waikiki Sheraton with a great deal more than an enviable tan.

Competing in the Little Miss and Mister Hawaiian Tropic Hawaii contest, against many other children in multiple categories, Kane Cecil, 7, and Tatiana Isabel Mulero, 16 months, both placed in the

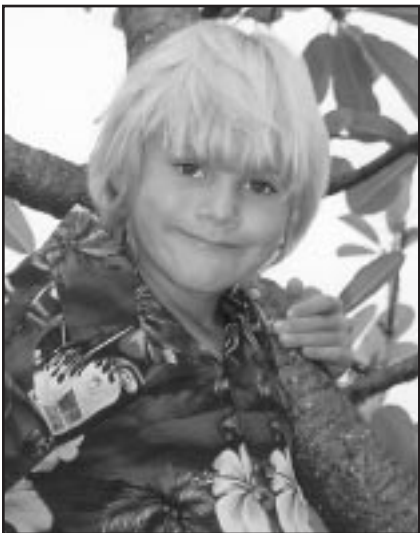


Photo Courtesy of Kerry Cecil

Kane Cecil, won “best hair” and “most photogenic” at the Hawaiian Tropic pageant.

Hawaiian Tropic Royal Court for Hawaii. They earned the chance to compete in the West Coast Finals in Anaheim, Calif., Sept. 3 – 6.

Kane Cecil, a first grader at

Mokapu Elementary School aboard Kaneohe Bay, placed in the royal court, won “most photogenic” and was selected as having “best hair” for his age group. His mother, Kerry Cecil, said she was surprised and thrilled by how well he did.

“He really went cold turkey; we wanted this to be something to help build his confidence, but we never expected it to go so well,” she said, adding that the pageant was the first activity of this sort the newly crowned young man has ever participated in.

Kane, who wants to grow up to be a marine biologist, says his inspiration for success come from his 12-year-old brother Josh.

“For me to feel confident, my brother has to be there every second I’m on stage,” said Kane.

The other winner from K-Bay was Tatiana Mulero. Her adorable smile had the competition beaten hands-down, according to her father, Sgt. Alexis R. Mulero, the base community relations chief and a member of Headquarters Battalion. Mulero won second place in the toddler category.

“It was really my wife’s idea,” said Mulero. “We thought it would be a fun event to share with the baby [Tatiana Mulero], and it just went very well for our daughter.”

Hawaiian Tropic pageants

have sent many young winners on to modeling contracts and more.

Both families plan on taking their children to the finals if they receive adequate sponsorship.



Photo Courtesy of Alexis Mulero

Tatiana Mulero won second place in the toddler category. Both kids earned the right to compete in the finals in Anaheim, Calif. in Sept.

Toys leap ahead to keep up with sophisticated kids

Sandra Eckstein
Cox News Service

ATLANTA — Imagine a world where Batmobiles come to life and stuffed animals comment on movies.

You can imagine such toys — or just go out and buy them. They’ll be available this year.

“Kids today are more sophisticated, so the toy industry is giving them more sophisticated toys,” said Maria Weiskott, editor in chief of “Playthings,” a toy industry magazine. “The toy market is in a big transitional phase because kids are giving up toys at an earlier age, and the market is trying to figure out how to hold their attention.”

Two things do capture kids’ attention: interactivity and the Internet.

One of the most successful toys on the market, Neopets, uses the Internet as a hook for kids. The little make-believe toy animals come from the world of

Neopia, which exists in cyberspace. Millions of kids visit Neopia annually to care for their virtual Neopets, play games, browse, chat, pretend to shop, trade and even buy real estate and build homes.

The net result is people spend more time at the Neopet.com Web site — about three hours a month — than any other Web site in its category, according to Nielsen/Net Ratings.

Carly Pope, 9, is one of the kids spending hours online in Neopia. The fourth-grader said her 12-year-old sister, Claire, turned her onto the site, and now she visits several times a month and spends up to three hours at a time playing.

“Everyone plays on the Web,” Claire said. “The games are fun, and it’s kind of neat that you’re in charge of something.”

Studies show that more and more kids are drawn to the

Internet. Ninety percent of children ages 5 to 17 used computers, and 59 percent used the Internet in 2001, according to a study by the National Center for Education Statistics. And children are starting younger. About 75 percent of 5-year-olds used computers, and 25 percent used the Internet, the study found.

Companies, like Mattel, are pinning their hopes on complex electronics that allow a toy to interact with the child or television. Two upcoming product lines — an interactive cat and Batman-themed toys that receive signals from a DVD or a

TV show — use high-end technology but cost well under \$100.

So a child watching a Batman cartoon along with his \$59.99 Batmobile toy will hear and see random actions from the toy, based on what’s hap-

pening on the show. For example, the toy’s engine might rev when Batman jumps into the Batmobile on the cartoon. And a toy cat named Serafina, expected to retail for \$40, will watch the upcoming Barbie DVD “The Princess and the Pauper,” along with the child. It, too, has a number of movements and lines. She may urge kids to settle in because the movie is about to start, sing along to songs and even say, “My part’s coming up.”

As for toys that interact with TV, industry insider Jim Silver, co-publisher of “Toy Wishes” magazine said, “It’s in its infancy now, but it’s coming, and it’s the future of toys. As the world changes, toys change just like other products.”

Of course, all these toys are meant to be fun without a computer, DVD player or TV. Serafina, for example, can be brushed and petted; the dolls come with accessories and Batman is still Batman. Imagination not included.



ON THE MENU AT ANDERSON HALL

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| Today Lunch Pepper Steak Southern Fried Catfish Rice Pilaf Potatoes Au Gratin Black-Eyed Peas Sugar Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies | <u>Specialty Bar</u> Pasta Bar | Ginger Molasses Cookies Spice Cake w/Frosting | Asst. Fruit Pies | Steamed Rice Parsley Buttered Potatoes Peanut Butter Cake Asst. Fruit Pies | <u>Dinner</u> Steak Smothered w/Onions Southern Fried Catfish Mashed Potatoes Steamed Rice Oatmeal Cookies Strawberry Shortcake Asst. Fruit Pies | Boiled Egg Noodles Marble Cake w/Frosting Pineapple Upside-Down Cake Asst. Fruit Pies |
| <u>Dinner</u> Beef Pot Pie Roast Turkey Paprika Butter Potatoes Steamed Rice Sugar Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies | Saturday <u>Brunch/Dinner</u> Baked Lasagna Chicken Parmesan Pizza Slices Garlic Bread Marble Cake w/Icing Asst. Fruit Pies | Monday <u>Lunch</u> Meat Loaf Pork Ham Roast Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Chocolate Chip Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies | Tuesday <u>Lunch</u> Simmered Corned Beef w/Mustard Sauce Glazed Cornish Hens Parsley Buttered Potatoes Egg Noodles Peanut Butter Cake Asst. Fruit Pies | <u>Specialty Bar</u> Taco Bar | Wednesday <u>Lunch</u> Pork Adobo Beef Yakisoba Steamed Rice Pork Fried Rice Oatmeal Cookies Strawberry Shortcake Asst. Fruit Pies | <u>Dinner</u> Braised Liver w/Onions El Rancho Stew Honey Ginger Chicken Steamed Rice Boiled Egg Noodles Marble Cake w/Frosting Pineapple Upside-Down Cake Asst. Fruit Pies |
| | Sunday <u>Brunch/Dinner</u> Barbecue Beef Cubes Baked Turkey & Noodles Steamed Rice | <u>Dinner</u> Beef Brogul Baked Cajun Fish Mashed Potatoes Steamed Rice Chocolate Chip Cookies | <u>Dinner</u> Turkey Pot Pie Sweet & Sour Pork | | <u>Specialty Bar</u> Country Bar | Thursday <u>Lunch</u> Turkey Á La King Beef Porcupines Mashed Potatoes |

Center knows how to push right buttons

Lance Cpl. Jared Plotts
U.S. Marine Corps Forces Pacific

CAMP H. M. SMITH, Hawaii — In the not-too-recent past, youth didn’t bother to come indoors until dinner was on the table and someone was beckoning or threatening them to get inside. In those days, made-up things like mud pies, and traditional fare like dodge ball and hide-and-go-seek, equally amused kids.

Today, those outside activities have been replaced by pricey computers and game consoles that bring play indoors for all age levels. Nowadays, video game technology is evolving just as fast as computer technology — if not faster.

The popularity of electronic games now transcends unsophisticated childhood hobbies and delves into the world of intrigue and passion.

Complementing the variety, the crackled blurps and blips that supplied background for yesterday’s music for games are long extinct. Mainstream recording artists provide big sounds for today’s complex games.

Cutting across all age groups and careers, a substantial amount of first-term Marines here, those in Generations X and Y born after ’85, not only grew up playing video games, but also still enjoy them in their leisure time.

“I didn’t have friends in high school. I had Mario and Luigi,” said a joking Lance Cpl. Justin V. Eckersley, combat correspondent and staff writer for MCAS Beaufort. “I used to sleep with a memory card underneath my pillow. Of course I’m kidding ... there were two [memory cards].”

As an alternative to drinking or clubbing, many Marines and Sailors interact with friends



Lance Cpl. Jared Plotts

PC Gamerz, in Aiea Heights, has 35 computers specifically built for gaming. Hungry gamers don’t even have to leave the premises to fill their bellies, since the on-site snack bar is stocked with hot dogs, burritos, rib sandwiches, drinks, and more.

online at PC Gamerz, located just down the hill from the headquarters here, in Aiea Heights.

Owners Jeff Furumura and Jeri Endo

opened the business last summer, and it provides service members on the island a drug-free, friendly place to relax.

“It’s a tough area for a game center,”

said Furumura. “We’re fortunate enough to be near popular stores which bring us business. I think especially at night, people are drawn to the lights and the action you see through our windows.”

According to Endo, about one-third of PC Gamerz’s members are military, and they enjoy membership rates that are 50 percent off the regular annual rate.

“It’s the least we can do to show our support [of the military],” said Furumura and Endo.

PC Gamerz’s loyal following has been earned, not just marketed, as many members come in having never before set foot in a game center. Many didn’t have the slightest inkling of knowledge about such centers devoted to one common purpose: gaming.

“You can always tell the new ones,” Endo said while laughing, “because they have this dazed look in their eyes.”

“Other centers have their loyal following, and we’ve kind of earned our loyal

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WORD TO PASS

FBI Seeks Recruits, Today
If you’re interested in a career as a special agent in the FBI, attend the seminar at the Pearl Harbor Fleet & Family Support Center, Bldg. 193, Room 205, today from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Call 473-4222, ext. 242, for more details.

Japanese Wives Club
Sakura-no-Kai, a Japanese military wives club, is reaching out to Japanese wives who are married to local service members. The organization helps with transition problems that Japanese wives may incur with the military and American culture. The club meets once a month and typically hosts guest speakers and activities such as cooking, handcrafts, first aid, CPR, beach parties and more. Lunch is provided and children are welcome.

There is no membership fee, the club is not a religious group, and all ranks and military service wives are welcome, any time, to exchange useful information, whether it’s preparing for childbirth, improving marital relations, learning new skills, exchanging recipes or having tea.
Pick up a copy of the club’s newsletter at the Kaneohe Bay commissary or contact Hiroko Hagen at 239-2308 for more details.

Kapiolani Park
Hosts Arts & Crafts Fair, Tomorrow
The Keala Pono Father’s Day Arts & Crafts Fair will go at the bandstand at Kapiolani Park, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy cultural handicrafts by all ethnic groups and ono food. Plus, be sure to register for the Vacations Hawaii giveaway for a trip for two to Las Vegas.

Saturday, Pearlridge Celebrates Dads
The Hawaii Coalition for Dads will celebrate “Father’s Month” with a free “Day for Dads” community celebration, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pearlridge Center. Catch the Father/Child Look-Alike Contest at noon and enjoy dancers, hula, door prizes, magicians, and displays throughout the day.
The coalition is a group of public and private organizations that not only shares information about services to fathers, but also works to increase community awareness of the importance of responsible fatherhood. For more, call 841-2245.

Cub Scouts ‘Round Up’ Thursday
Cub Scout Pack 225 will host a

“Summer Round Up” Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Scout Hut on Kaneohe Bay. Youth who are 6 to 11 years old are encouraged to participate in the program.
Call Sheila Gressner, assistant cub master, at 237-7226 for more details.

Headquarters Bn.
Washes Cars for Ball Funds
Marines and Sailors with Headquarters Battalion, MCB Hawaii, will host car washes to help raise funds for this year’s Marine Corps birthday ball on the following dates:
•Saturday, June 26,
•Friday, Aug. 13, and
•Saturday, Aug 28.
Stay tuned to the *Hawaii Marine* for details about coupons offering 20-percent off Papa John’s Pizza; the company will graciously donate the discount towards the birthday ball fund.



Meditation Center Extends Yoga Offers
Develop clarity, strength and balance during “Yoga for Vitality: Body/Mind/Spirit” on **W e d n e s d a y s** through June 30 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Or, learn yoga

techniques for stress-free living with “Gentle Strength Yoga,” Thursday from 10:45 a.m. to noon.
Offered in partnership with Kailua Shambala Meditation Center in the Aikahi Shopping Center (just beyond the back gate of MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, on Mokapu Road), you can also enjoy the special introductory rate of \$5 per class.
For more details, contact Charlotte Nuessle at 230-8902, or surf www.hawaiiyogaandwellness.com.

Wednesday’s ‘Wildest Show’ to Benefit Zoo
All of Oahu is invited to the 2004 AT&T Wildest Show — any Wednesday in June — where all can help support the Honolulu Zoo and enjoy entertainment provided by the following most popular entertainers:
•Wednesday: Maunalua (Hawaiian)
•June 30: Pacific Fleet Big Band
Gates will open at 4:35 p.m., and shows will run from 6 to 7 p.m. on the stage lawn. A dollar donation is requested to benefit the zoo. Call the Honolulu Zoological Society at 926-3191 for more.

Aquarium Posts Summer Activities
Summer is here and the Waikiki Aquarium is celebrating with a wide range of activities and programs for youth and adults. Rediscover the Aquarium during the following events:
•Tomorrow, July 3 & 31, and Aug. 29 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. (7:30 a.m. on the 31st): Take a walk on the reef and



explore the shoreline, reef flats and tide pool habitats during “Exploring the Reef by Day.” Cost is \$10 adults, \$8 children.
•Sunday and July 19 at 7 p.m.: Celebrate the rite of reef renewal at “Coral Spawning.” Cost is \$16.
•June 25, July 23, Aug. 13 and Sept. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.: Discover if fish sleep, sea snails snooze or weedy sea dragons doze during the guided flashlight tour, “Aquarium After Dark.” Cost is \$7 adults, \$6 children.
•The Waikiki Aquarium is the third oldest public aquarium in the United States, a part of the University of Hawaii, and open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Regular admission is \$7 tourists, \$5 residents and military, \$3.50 youth 3 – 17, and free to children 12 and under. Call 923-9741 or visit www.waiaquarium.org for more details.

Bishop Hosts Diverse Entertainment
Bishop Museum is chock full of activities to engage youth, teenagers and **a d u l t s** throughout this summer, including the following.

•Thursday: Some of **H a w a i i ’ s** hottest recipients of the Na Hoku Hanohano Award will converge on the museum’s Great Lawn for three special pau hana concerts this summer. In the first offering of “Moonlight Mele,” catch the trio Na Palapalai under the stars Thursday at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m., and costs are \$15 general admission, \$10 Bank of Hawaii employees and museum members, and \$5 for children 4 – 12 years.
•Today through Aug. 29: As summer kicks off, islanders are invited to loop, spin and free fall with Bishop Museum’s “Scream Machines: the Science of Roller Coasters.” The 5,000-square-foot interactive exhibit brings visitors face-to-face

with unruly, invisible G-Forces with 18-foot loops and drops in exploration of the physics, physiology and psychology of thrill-seeking roller coasters.
•Through June 30: Explore “What in the World Is It?” a giant maze featuring five multisensory touch stations; “Seasons of Life and Land,” a photo exhibit, until Aug. 1; and “Dr. Hillebrand in Hawaii,” which explores the botanist’s contributions to the Kingdom, on display in the Hawaiian Hall through April 2005.
•The Bishop Museum is located at 1525 Bernice St., and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Military, youth (4 – 12) and senior admission is \$11.95; regular, \$14.95; and kids under 4 and museum members are free.

Adults Sought to Make A Difference in a Pregnant Teen’s Life
The Mary Jane Program of Catholic Charities Hawaii is seeking safe and caring foster homes to place teenage girls who are unable to stay with their own families during their pregnancy. Currently, there’s demand for licensed “host homes” throughout Oahu.

Each teen is carefully screened to ensure that she can commit to following the host home family’s house rules and expectations. Also, the teen is placed under the family’s care at any point of her pregnancy, for up to four months after giving birth.
This Mary Jane Program provides continued support for the host family and teenager, in addition to a monthly stipend to the host family.
If you would like more information about how you can be a blessing in a pregnant teen’s life by becoming a foster parent, call Pam at 263-2958.

Ala Moana Center Sponsors Father’s Day Giveaway
Sons and daughters can enter their dads in the “Dazzle Your Dad” contest at Ala Moana Center, through Sunday, at the Customer Service Center on the Mall Level (or online at www.AlaMoanaCenter.com), just in time for Father’s Day.
Prizes include a \$750 gift certificate package. The winner will be drawn July 5 and announced via e-mail. For more details, call 955-9517.

Wednesday, Irvine to Open at Sharkey’s
Comedian, motivational speaker, and the director of the Base Safety Center

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here, Bo Irvine, will open at Sharkey’s, Hawaii’s newest comedy club, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Cost is \$12 and dinner and pupus are available, as well as free parking. For more details, call Sharkey’s Comedy Club, located in Waikiki, at 531-4242.

June 26 – 27, July 2 – 3, DeJaVu Returns to Castle H.S. Expect creativity, from original choreography to elaborate costuming, when DeJaVu Danceperience 18 runs at the



Ron Bright Theater (Castle High School in Kaneohe), June 26 at 8 p.m., June 27 at 4 p.m., and July 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. More than 150 participants (including Castle, Punahou and

University of Hawaii dancers) from ages 6 to adult will provide a retrospective of 12 years of quality dance performances featuring contemporary jazz, hip-hop, gym-acro, lyrical and point

styles, as well as a variety of first place/best in show award numbers. Tickets for the June 25 show costs \$10, and \$15 thereafter. For more info, call 235-5141.

Today, Saturday Catch “The Honeymooners,” starring KHON anchor Joe Moore and Pat Sajak of “The Wheel of Fortune” fame, today and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Hawaii Theatre. Tickets cost \$17.50 to \$37; call the box office at 528-0506, or surf www.hawaiiitheatre.com.

GAMERZ, From B-5

following, because we’ve got people who’ve never played before and now come regularly,” Furumura added. “That’s the kind of community we’re trying to build, along with the hard core gamers.” With the majority of its staff family members, PC Gamerz said it prides itself as truly a close-knit business embracing a sense of community. The center boasts 35 consoles, a large variety of games and a snack bar loaded with everything from hot dogs to burritos. Once inside, patrons soon discover why many don’t leave for hours. Membership at PC Gamerz includes three, free hours of gaming upon sign up. Members also have the opportunity to participate in PC Gamerz’s quarterly tournaments and other events. “First place receives, usually, a thousand dollar grand prize,” Furumura said. “We also want to have something going every

week this summer.” The first Friday of every month, PC Gamerz throws an “insomniacs lock-in,” from midnight until 7 or 8 a.m. “People pay one price. It’s usually \$25 per member, \$30 per guest. We chase everybody out who hasn’t paid for the ‘lock-in’ and lock the front doors so the public can’t come in. The price includes pizza, drinks and snacks,” Furumura explained. “We also have game contests and giveaways for everybody, all night.” PC Gamerz’s engaging, drug-free envi-



Lance Cpl. Jared Plotts

“Command and Conquer” is a popular war strategy game played at PC Gamerz. To show their support, the owners give a 50 percent discount to active military personnel.

ronment is the place for Marines, Sailors, or family members looking for a contemporary alternative in their off time.

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Miscellaneous

Double jogging stroller, ‘The Twinner,’ in great condition, \$50 OBO; bunk beds in good condition, \$199; treadmill, in good condition, \$199. Call 254-2461.



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Readiness alert

Col. Richard C. Roten, the deputy commander here, congratulated (from left) Mariah Muller, Brittany Andersen, Samantha Cartmill, Emily Dominique, and Mitchell Jones-Edmiston, Mokapu Elementary students, for winning the 3rd Annual Hurricane Awareness Poster Contest, June 3. The posters will be posted throughout the base as a reminder to prepare for hurricane season, which ends Nov. 30.